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CITY PROPOSES TO ENLARGE

OFFICIALS GO OVER PROPOSED
NEW BOUNDARY LINES.

ELECTIONS AT A LATER DATE

Preliminary Steps Being Taken to Ad-
mit Outlying Sections to City Limits.
The College Hill People Are Anxious
for Advantages.

Mayor Watters, Attorney Bry-
son and the city council trav-
ersed yesterday the proposed
new boundaries of Corvallis, and
are reported to be practically
agreed in favor of proposed ex-
tensions, though there is some
doubt as to whether the addition
of that section across Mary's
river will prove of financial ad-
vantage to Corvallis. While
there is considerable property
across the river, the city would
have to accept maintenance of
the Mary's river bridge, and two
or three smaller bridges there,
extend water and sewer systems
to that section, and would be
forced to move the pumping
station to a point further up the
river.

The Proposed Lines

However, the petition for en-
trance to the city will come from
College Hill folks, 'tis said, and
these are reported as favoring
the following lines, which were
traversed yesterday: Beginning
at the Willamette river at north
line of the Hart tract, west along
property lines to the S. P. right
of way, north along same to the
N. E. corner of the M. C. Miller
tract, thence westerly following
the county road past Wm. Crees'
place to the Leadbetter corner
at the Catholic cemetery; thence
south to Corvallis and King's
valley road, continuing southerly
on western boundary of O. A. C.
property to Oak Creek. Down
Oak Creek and Mary's river to
the Carver right of way, south
on the right of way to the south
line of the J. C. Avery donation
land claim, east and north on the
Avery claim line to the Willam-
ette river.

The Legal Phase

As the G.-T. understands it,
on the presentation of a petition
outlining the territory that is de-
sired to be brought into the cor-
porate limits, an election will be
held by the residents of that ter-
ritory. If a majority declare in
favor of coming in, the city
council will call an election for a
decision of the people within the
present limits, to determine
whether they desire to let the
outsiders in.

Both For and Against

The College Hill people are
said to be anxious to come into
the city. There is no sewer sys-
tem on the hill and the people
who live there are of the class
that finds the open toilet un-
healthful and something of a
crime. But they also feel that
other outlying sections should
be brought in. It is understood
that the people across Mary's
river do not want city advan-
tages nor city taxes, and would
vote not to come in. It is point-
ed out, however, that so far as
taxes is concerned the outsiders

would find but slightly greater
burden when within the city
limits. Last year those outside
the city had to meet a five mill
road tax, while if they come in
the city they will have to meet
a seven mill tax. That makes
a difference of but \$2 on each
\$1000 of assessment. Aside
from the Fischer estate, but two
men across the river are paying
on more than \$1000 worth of
property.

The matter of extending the
city limits will be brought up at
an early date and the minor de-
tails threshed out then.

HOW TO CURE PEACH FRUIT-SPOT

The Department of Entomology
and Plant Pathology of O. A. C.
has just issued a bulletin on
"Spraying for Peach Fruit Spot,"
A. B. Cordley and C. C. Cate be-
ing the authors. The meat of
the bulletin is contained in the
following summary.

1. Peach Fruit Spot probably
causes a loss to the peach and
apricot growers of Oregon great-
er than that caused by all other
peach diseases.

2. The two seasons' work has
demonstrated conclusively that
the disease can be practically
eliminated from an orchard by
spraying.

3. Good results can be obtain-
ed by spraying either with Bor-
deaux mixture or with lime-sul-
phur solution. The results so
far are slightly in favor of the
Bordeaux.

4. Some danger to foliage ac-
companies summer spraying with
either Bordeaux or lime-sulphur.
Therefore, care should be exer-
cised in preparing the spray and
in not using it too strong.

5. The Fall application seems
to be more efficient than any other
single one. It should be made
as soon as possible after the late
fruit is gathered. If San Jose
scale is present lime-sulphur
should be used; if not, Bordeaux
may be used if preferred. This
Fall application is beneficial also
in controlling the peach twig
blight. It is possible that one
annual Fall spraying may be all
that is necessary to control the
twig-blight and the fruit-spot.

6. Spraying just as the buds
are swelling in Spring is useless
as a preventive of peach fruit-
spot. This is, however, the most
important application for the con-
trol of peach leaf curl and should
not be omitted if this disease has
been prevalent.

7. Peach fruit-spot attacks
the fruit between about May 10
and June 15.

8. The first Spring spraying,
therefore, should be done about
May 10; the second about June 1.
If the disease has been unusually
prevalent, or if rainy weather
favorable to the growth of the
fungus occurs, the second appli-
cation may be made about May
20 to 25 and a third one about
June 5 to 10.

GELLATLY SALE

W. A. Gellatly's sale at Wren
comes off on Friday, Oct. 15.
The Sheriff will sell a great deal
of personal property, including
horses, cows, hogs and farm
machinery. Free lunch will be
served at noon.

CORVALLIS BEATS EUGENE BADLY

LATTER PLACE ADVERTISES BIG
PEACHES BUT IS OUTCLASSED.

CORVALLIS RAISES LARGER

Hartog's Town Blows About Three
Peaches Measuring Nine Inches; Cor-
vallis Produces Three that Measure
Ten and One-Half Inches.

Today's Oregonian gives space
to a fine picture of "remarkable"
peaches raised on uncultivated
four-year-old trees at Eugene.
Three of them are reputed to
measure slightly more than 9 in-
ches when arranged side by side.

The Gazette-Times is just in
receipt of three peaches from C.
R. Colbert's yard that measure
slightly more than 10½ inches,
and these peaches were grown
on a tree that is 30 years of age
and has never been cultivated.
This beats Eugene's showing
considerably. The tree from
which these peaches were taken
is so laden with fruit that the
limbs are touching the ground,
and in the same yard is a pear
tree that is remarkable for the
quantity and quality of fruit up-
on it. Eugene has a little more
street car track and paving than
Corvallis, but when it comes to
growing fruit, the burg down
the line can show nothing that
Corvallis can not eclipse any
month in the year.

The Daily Gazette-Times, 50c month.

ABOUT UNIVER- SITY TEAM

"As a result of the Freshman-
Lincoln High game four fresh-
men virtually made places on the
first team," says the Eugene
Register. "They are Bailey,
Mitchell, Walker, and Kay.
The latter two may play with
the first team only part of the
time. Freshman Walker, play-
ing halfback, gave a splendid
exhibition, showing considerable
headwork and fast and aggres-
sive playing, making good yard-
age on straight line bucks sev-
eral times. Bailey, who weighs
240 pounds, brought the cheers
from the grandstand and laugh-
ter at the way he walked through
the high school line almost at
will. He showed much more
speed than ever before. Kay,
as a place kicker, has a future.
Not once Saturday did he fail.
Mitchell, at center, made a
splendid showing by the manner
in which he went through the
line again and again."

A TRAIN CALLER

Beginning today the Albany de-
pot will have a regular train call-
er, made necessary by the large
number of trains there, some-
thing that will save confusion.
Agent Montgomery had been
helping out; but a regular caller
is found a necessary.

All the news all the time in THE GA-
ZETTE-TIMES, 50c per month.

EUGENE TURNS CARVER DOWN

COMMERCIAL CLUB TABLES HIS
PROPOSITION TO BUILD ROAD.

WANTS BETTER THAN C. & A.

Eugenites Listen to Mr. Carver's Pro-
posal to Build a Road for \$40,000,
but Prefer to Wait a Little While
Before Making Decision.

Stephen Carver, builder of the
Corvallis & Alsea railway, who
proposed to build fifteen miles of
road in Lane county on a bonus
of \$40,000, was before the Eugene
Commercial Club Monday night
to make clear his proposition,
but the Eugene people insist
that they want something better
than the C. & A. Of the meet-
ing held the Eugene Register
says:

"Pursuant to call a meeting
was held at the Commercial
club last evening to hear a pro-
position from Stephen Carver to
build a road from Eugene to
Elmira a distance of 15 miles,
for a bonus of \$40,000 and the
right of way. President Thomp-
son called the meeting to order
and read Mr. Carver's proposi-
tion which was in effect that if
the citizens of Eugene would se-
cure the right of way and deposit
\$40,000 in the First National bank
by March 1, 1910, one-fifth of
the amount to be paid with com-
pletion of each three miles of
road the last \$8000 to be paid
when the road is completed and

in operation, he would build the
road.

"Mr. Carver was called on
and stated that he had noticed
from the Eugene papers that an
effort was being made to raise
\$150,000 with which to build the
first section of such a road as he
proposed and he was ready to
build the same distance for a
bonus of \$40,000. When ques-
tioned, Mr. Carver said he would
not agree to build the road any
further or if he did he would
want more money. He said his
plan was to build so much and
then work up tonnage for the
amount completed before extend-
ing it on. He said it would cost
\$150,000 to \$160,000 to build and
equip a road from here to Elmira.

"C. S. Williams followed Mr.
Carver and said he thought
Carver's proposition too indefi-
nite as he does not agree to ex-
tend the line beyond Elmira and
what Eugene wants is a road to
tidewater. Mr. Williams thought
if the Carver road to Elmira
would be no better than his road
out of Corvallis it could be built
for the \$40,000. Carver replied
by saying he would leave
the matter of the kind of road to
an attorney selected by Eugene
people when the contract would
be drawn.

"After much discussion Julius
Goldsmith said since Eugene
wants a road to tidewater we
ought to hold Carver's proposi-
tion in abeyance until he can
offer us a plan that would have
us the kind of a road we want.
This carried."

Homes—Newport Property.

Sixty choice lots more or less in New
port, Oregon, (one of the most health-
ful and popular summer and winter re-
sorts) for sale or will exchange for other
good property. Property near Cor-
vallis preferred. Will supply funds to
buyers of these lots to build homes
thereon. Address M. S. WOODCOCK,
Corvallis, Oregon. thurs. tf

THURSDAY IS HOUSEKEEPER'S BARGAIN DAY AT THE BIG DAYLIGHT STORE

House Dresses

For Thursday in our Second Floor Suit
Department we have a nice line of
one-piece House Dresses made of
gingham and flannelette, all well
made and cut good and full, and
priced as follows:

Ones that sell regular at \$2, Thursday...\$1.79
Ones that sell regular \$1.75, Thursday...\$1.48
Ones that sell regular \$1.25, Thursday...\$1.19

Door Mats

For Thursday we have a lot of Brush
Mats made of fine cocoa fiber.
These mats are just the thing to put
on the porch to save your carpets.
They sell regular for 90c. Thursday
Special 72c

Nemo Corsets, All Styles

Men's Suits in all the New
Fall Styles and Colors
GORDON HATS, all Shapes and Colors

Thursday Housekeeper's Day

15c 10½ inch Scrub Brush,
with handle, Thursday,
11c each
Pot Scrubber
4c each

Cotton Batts

4 lbs, comfort size, pure white
cotton, the Redisode Batt,
90c
Brush door mat, just the thing
for the porch, Thursday,
39c

All Remnants ½ Price
Thursday



Domestic Department

For Thursday we have
made special prices on the
following articles in our
Domestic Dep't. Read ev-
ery item. It will pay you.

10c Unbleached Bath Towels, Thursday...8c
25c Unbleached Bath Towels, Thursday...19c
35c Bleached Bath Towels, Thursday...29c
12 1-2c Linen Crash Toweling, Thursday...10c
50c Red and White Table Damask, Thursday...42c
50c Blue and White Table Damask, Thursday...42c
60c Silver Bleached Table Linen, Thursday...49c
\$1.00 Silver Bleached Table Linen, Thursday...79c
\$1.35 Bleached Table Lipen, Thursday...\$1.19
35c Bleached Table Damask, Thursday...29c
15c Silkoline, all Dainty Patterns, Thursday...12 1-2c
10c Creton, all Pretty Patterns, Thursday...8c
10 and 12 1-2c Curtain Scrimm, 36 in wide, Thurs...7c

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Standard Pattern with
Book FREE

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the Best. See Our
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